

**The Evening World.**  
Published Daily Except Sunday by the Press Publishing Company, Nos. 68 to 72  
J. ANGUS SHAW, Pres. and Treas., JOSEPH PULITZER, Jr., Sec'y.  
63 Park Row.  
Entered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Matter.  
Subscription Rates to The Evening World for England and the Continent and  
World for the United States: All Countries in the International  
and Canada. One Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$3.00; Three Months, \$1.50.  
One Month, 50c. Single Copies, 10c.  
VOLUME 52.....NO. 18,218.

## NOW WILL THEY BE GOOD?



**P**ARENTS and teachers will rejoice to learn, on the best of modern medical authority, that children are never naughty, de- ceitful, bad-tempered, irritable or stupid, but only out of sorts physi- cally. The children themselves will gleefully as- sent to the propo- sition that a sound thrashing is not what they require, but rather a mild

dose of medicine, or, better still, the psychic cure through selective affinity.

Dr. G. Eliot Flint is willing to go on record as an advocate of pills versus punishment. He quotes Dr. Maximilian Grossman, an eminent authority on children's diseases, to the effect that "any ap- parent disinclination to obey comes from imperfect hearing; aversion to reading and writing, from imperfect vision; irritability and sulki- ness are caused often by astigmatism, which in its turn produces eye strain and persistent headaches. Laziness is but a symptom of anaemia (poor blood), or of neurasthenia (nervous exhaustion), and these may be caused by malnutrition, overwork, lack of sleep, or poor ven- tilation in the child's sleeping room."

As for fretfulness, that's indigestion. Making monkey faces and whispering in school are incipient forms of nervous diseases. Hysterical symptoms are stubbornness, instability of will and gen- eral irresponsibility. Even fits are danger signals indicating dis- ease.

The doctors are strongly in favor of introducing into the public schools of New York City, by co-operation of school officers with the Board of Health, medical experts and social workers, a system of psychic, in addition to the present physical, examination.

If they are right, and have their way, we may live to see a total abolition of corporal punishment in the home as well as at school.

## DOG DAYS LEGISLATION.

**B**ILLS are reported from Albany calling for ap- propriations of \$15,000 to defray the cost of a legislative commission to investigate the con- ditions of factories and to report upon the best means of safeguarding factory workers. These are an outcome of the agitations caused by the fearful loss of life in the recent fire in the Triangle Shirtwaist factory.

It is easy to recall how much of zeal for a better supervision of factories and for a better enforcement of the building laws there was immediately following the disaster. Investigations and reports from various authorities, expert and official, were made public. They came from coroners, from the police, from the building depart- ment, from the fire department, and from the office of the Borough President. To them were added investigations by the press of the city and by various charitable and reform associations.

Out of them all comes this demand for another investigation and an appropriation of \$15,000. And then what?

## Odd Gleanings From Here and There.

**C**OTTON is the most important prod- uct among the imports into Ger- many.

A beggar carrying a sign, "I need bread," was found to have \$91 in his clothes.

In Dresden the mail authorities make special provision for the transportation of millinery and hats in boxes.

The Japanese are disappointed because they are not reaping more benefit from the industrial awakening of China.

Middletown, Conn., has a "newsboy" seventy-three years old who began car-

rying papers before the civil war and was stuck to his life-work.

Germany imported more than three thousand tons of fruit waste in 1910, principally apple and pear peeling and cores, to be used by jelly manufacturers.

London takes the census of certain busy streets. One of the facts adduced by it is the total dis- placement of the horse drawn vehicles by those propelled by motors.

The Country Gentleman suggests that in most sports you possess all the advantages; experience is often a poor match for youth and agility, but the wringing has no advantage over skillful use in fishing.

## Letters From the People

**"Where Are the Old Timers?"**  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
I greatly enjoy the Letter Department, but where are the old timers who used to write such clever, breezy in- formative or argumentative letters for it in the bygone years? We miss them, for old timers' sake, though the present writers are perhaps every bit as clever. Here are a few of the old timers' names: F. Deekman, C. E. Farr, John Henry, Jno. Conway, F. Glaverson, Et- tina Mendenhall, Louis Korpen, Sabat- tish, A. C. They wrote pleasingly and entertainingly. If this catches the eye of any of them let them know hereby that many of us (who have been read- ing The Evening World steadily for ten or fifteen years) remember them and would be glad once more to read their interesting letters. Testify, you old timers!  
POGEY.

**Hot Spell Clothes.**  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
A few more hot spells would teach New York men to dress sensibly in summer—to wear light, broad-leaved hats, crash or linen clothes, soft shirts and low, soft collars, and that would mean a whole lot of comfort as well as added picturesque and becoming- ness all around. New York men's

summer clothes are as hideous as New York women's summer clothes are beautiful.  
N. O. M.  
**Downtown Clerk's Manners.**  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
I do a good deal of shopping, both up- town and downtown. I find as a rule that the clerks and salesfolk in general who are employed in stores south of Canal street are apt to be less civil, courteous, etc., than are their brethren and sisters further uptown. Is this because they have to deal almost ex- clusively with business people? Or don't they care? There are exceptions, but they seem to me to prove the rule.  
MRS. S.  
**Subway vs. Tunnel.**  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
During the worst of the hot spell the temperature in the Hudson tunnel was about 65 or less. During the same spell the temperature in the subway was about 80 or more. I have noticed that the temperature in the subway was about 10 degrees higher than in the tunnel. The front car of a subway train is cooler than the others. But people know this. So they stand up in the front doorway of it and thus out- off the air. If the tunnel can be cool, why can't the subway? Why must we New Yorkers suffer while Jersey men come to work cool? Who can solve this problem for me?  
AUDUBON.

## Mr. and Mrs. John.

By Maurice Ketten.

